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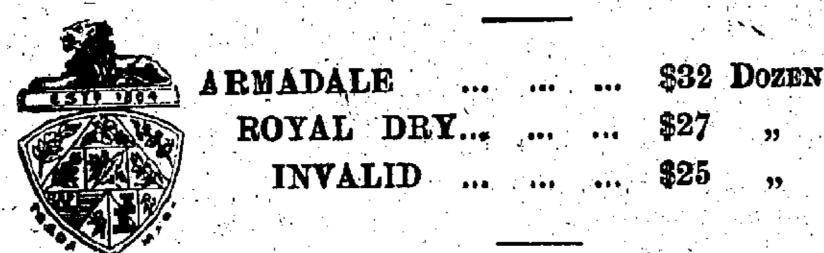
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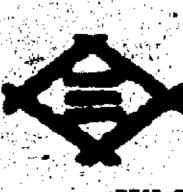
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HO GRONG, DECEMBER 21st, 1907.

if it comes, will be accomplished by a series conservative as they are, they cannot but of local and provincial efforts and move- be aware that the time has come when it is ments which may gradually be combined in no longer possible to hold the empire March...... "Langre," Ervite a general advance, forcing by direct or together unless the Government is brought indirect pressure the hands of the Central into conformity with the true interests of Government, or perhaps facilitating the the country and the legitimate rights and accomplishment of its aims, if it should aspirations of the people. ever be inspired by a genuine spirit of reform." It would perhaps be difficult to describe more accurately the process which is actually going on in China than in the words above quoted, and they would afford good ground for hopefulness but for the prudent, if somewhat discouraging, qualification in the last few words: if it (the Central Government) should ever be inspired Manchuria is now intending to attract the

up to make it possible for the most sanguine to feel absolute confidence in the possibility of general reform in Chiua by aid of the Central Government, who it is too much to be feared will never be penetrated by a genuine desire for reform. It is only great pressure, we may be quite certain, that will ever move them in this direction; and the chief dunger that has to be faced is that the conservative instincts at the Capital may prevent the Central Government making terms with the changes in China as it exists in the present day as compared with the China with its old world ways and traditions with which alone they are familiar. The independence of the Provincial and local authorities has always been the great difficulty with which they have had to contend. As the writer under notice observes, in large as well as small matters the Provincial administrations exercise very free hand. It is notorious that edicts from the Imperial Government are constantly evaded and often completely ignored by Provincial magnates—and the Centra; Government has been willing to shut its eyes to derelictions of this character so long as something like order has been maintained. At the same time they have not been insensible to the slight thus shown to their authority, and would gladly, if possible, put an end to so unsatisfactory a state of affairs The more reactionary among the Central officials have never hesitated, in China as elsewhere, to look for a remedy in increased assertion of authority, and have hoped that would succeed by exerting more pressure than they have used hitherto, in strength ening themselves against this standing opposition. Circumstances of late years have in some respects been in their favour. The introduction of railways and telegraphs has brought the Provincial authorities much more under the central control, and so far modern improvements have worked in their favour. Of this the Peking authorities are by no means insensible; and it is not surprising that many may have hoped that the old difficulty might be much modified if not completely got over, by the altered conditions of intercommunication. But simultaneously with this change, there have been local changes of an equally potent character; and if intercommunication has given more power to the Central authorities, the spread of advanced ideas on modern appliances in different parts of the Empire. has given new force to the localism against which the Imperial Government has to contend. Thus with those who still hope that China may be reformed upon comparatively conservative lines, namely without any too sudden or too marked change upon the old order of things-which unquestionably would be the best policythe first problem to be solved is that of bringing the Central and Provincial authorities more into harmony. It is only under such conditions that any general until Mr. J. Spittles took the matter in hand, representative system for the whole Empire could be worked with any hope of success-And this change must be brought about by improvements in both directions simul taneously. The problem in China translated into European ideas is thus one as much of consolidation as of reform. On December 14th, at Shanghai, the wife of J. or perhaps to speak more accurately, of consolidation combined with and going pari passu with reform. The government of the LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STERET, E.C. Viceroys must come at once more into harmony with the Central authorities on the one side, and of the people under the Viceroys on the other; and the changes which have to be brought about must in the first instance be rather matters of A WRITER in the Spectator (signing him- compromise than the sudden assertion of self E. G. J. M.), who is evidently well completely new principles. So far, therefore, acquainted with Chinese affairs, hits the as popular representation is concerned, this exact point in reference to reforms in will probably be only possible in the first China. He takes exception to a statement instance in individual provinces—but somewhich was made in that paper to the effect thing in the form of local Parliaments that nothing good would ever happen in the | might be introduced, subject to a supreme Provinces until something creditable is done | Council which in the course of time would at Peking, and after explaining at length | no doubt develop into some form of Imperial | the independent position of the Viceroys Parliament. That the Peking authorities in the different Provinces, he comes to the will be slow to introduce the necessary conclusion that "the regeneration of China, changes can be readily understood, but

unfortunately a great deal too much in that

The s.s. Taming from Manila, with Pollard's Lilliputians on board, arrived yesterday nearly

The stream of coelie labour returning from Manchuria to Shantang for the winter has hitherto largely depended upon the extramural railway line. The Japanese railway in South by a genuine spirit of reform." There is coolies by reducing its fares.

We understand that Meers. Lane, Crawford & Co., intend keeping their Store open on Monday and Tuesday evenings next until 6 o'clock for the convenience of customers who wish to complete their Christmas shopping.

A native appeared before Mr. F. A. Huseland at the Police Court yesterday charged with slealing a tin of oil and assaulting a constable in the execution of his duty. After hearing the evidence his Worship centenced the defendant to six weeks' imprisonment and six liours' stocks on the first charge, and to an extra fourteen days for the assault.

At St. Andrew's Church Kowloon, at all to-morrow's services the collections will be shared between the Church Maintenances Fund, and the Hongkong Church Missionary Association. The Chaplain (Rev. A. J. Stevens) will preach at the 11 a.m. service; and the Rev. G. A. Bunbury (Principal of St. Poul's College will be the preacher at the 6 p.m. service. The Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

The curiosity of a Chinese, which is proverbial, yesterday led to the discovery and conviction of a thief. A Hebrew named Nassib entared a tobacconist shop, purchased a packet of cigarettee and tendered a five dollar bill in payment. While the foki was getting change Nassib leaned norces the counter, removed \$10 from a shelf and departed. When he left the shop the native who had seen him take the money informed the foki, who followed the Jew and gave him in charge. He appeared before Mr. H. H. J. Gompartz at the Police Court yesterday, and was sentenced to fourteen days' im risonment.

Messrs, Noel Murray & Co., in their report ou the Shanghai Piece Goods Trade say :- The question of 'xchange is as intricate as ever. It has certainly been a huge medium for gambling during the last three months, and while some have scored heavily, others must have lost. It is a most disconcerting factor to have in the trade, as through the speculative advantages it may give to one the reverse is the fate of another. thus always keeping the trade on an inequitable basis, the goods in the hands of one man varying greatly with the cost of similar goods in the hands of another. It is not the first time the market has had to face these violent fluctuations, but 164 percent in three months is a bit serious and should help towards a currency reform in this country.

Some interesting figures are published by the Asahi Shimbun with reference to the colonization of Siberia, says the Japan Mail. From these statistics we learn that the number of families which settled newly in Siberia during the period of eight months ended on the 31st of last August, was 16,013, representing 366,924 male heads of families, and 2,825, single men. This total is said to be four times the number of last year's settlers. The travellers visiting the district during the same term aggregated 129,090. On the other hand the number of families which returned to Russia was 2580 representing 12,901 male heads of families and 1.744 single men. It is evident that at this rate Siberia will soon acquire a respectably large

During the last few weeks Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co. have been missing wines and spirits from their cellar in Alexandra Buildings and suspicion fell on a coolie named A Yik who had been in their employ only two or three weeks. A watch was set, but was unsuccessful and proved a veritable Sherlock Holmes. He was hidden behind a case when A Yik entered. took a bottle of the finest Old Tawny Port from a case, and secreted it in his trousers. Then the connoisseur was about to depart, but the detaining hand of the amateur detective was placed on his shoulder, and he was handed over to the police. Charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday he was found guilty and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

The establishment of a big pencil factory in the Philippines is a possibility from the visit to Manila of Mr. F. Kulka, Eastern travelling representative of the American Lead Pencil Company, of New York, one of the largest pencil manufacturing concerns in the world. Mr. Kulks is now investigating the matter of a suitable wood there for the making of lead pencils and will report on the result of his inquiries to the head office. When seen by a representative of "The Manila Times, "Mr Kulka said that a certain soft wood found there. seemed to be the right material and that the chances of the location of a factory in the Islands seemed bright. It established there the factory will run its own sawmilles and give employment to thousands of hands.

Monorieff and officer, the band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own programme of music during dinner, at the

Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :-Valse "Yours Sincerely," Coote Selection ... "Rose of Castille," Balfe Song "Mona,"...... Adams Overture ... "I Martiri," Donizetti Polka "Hannah," Kuchner, Selection ... "The Messenger Boy,"...... Caryll Three Dances from Nell Gwynne German a. Country Dance. b. Pastorale.

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TELEGRAMS

["DAILY PRESS" FECLUSIVE SERVICE]. FEARFUL CATASTROPHE AT PITTSBURG.

LONDON, December 20th. Four hundred miners have been hopelessly entombed in a mine at Pittsburg.

OBITUARY.

London, December 20th. Sir John Strachev is dead, aged

Sir John Strachey, G.C.B.I., K.C.S.I. C.I.E., entered the Bangal Civil Service 1842, and served in various offices in the N. W Provinces. In 1862 be was Judicial Commissioner of the Central Provinces, and president of the Sanitary Commission in 1864. He was Chief Commissioner of Oudh in 1866; member of the Council of the Governor General of India, 1868; Acting Vicercy and Governor Géneral on the death of the Earl of Mayo, 1872; Lieut. Governor of the N. W. Provinces, 1874; Financial Member of the Governor-General's admitted that her husband was alive. Council, 1876; and he left India in 1880. He was a member of the Council of India from

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LABOUR IN THE UNITED STATES.

London, December 18th.

Mr. Compers, President of the Federation Labour, speaking at a banquet of the Civic Federation, notified employers that workmen will not concent to any reduction of wages as a result of the money panic, for which they are not responsible.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

LONDON, December 18th. In the Budapesth Diet, the Premier described a resolution passed by the Reichsrath on the 16th instant, calling on Hungary to deal justly with the various nationalities, as an affront for which Hungary must receive satisfaction from the Vienna Reichsrath. The Premier said that the Government declined to carry out the resolution and begged the House to abstain from meddling in Hungarian-affairs.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

London, December 18th. wireless telephonic message was transmitted from Berlin to Copenhagen vesterday.

BANDMANN COMEDY COMPANY.

The Bandmanns brought a successful season to a conclusion at the City Hall last night with the sparkling comedy "The Morals of Marous," Mr. Claude King, as Sir Marous Ordeyne, proved a great success, while the part of Carlotte, the slave girl, was in the capable hands of of Miss Florence Hamer, Miss Helen Grenville gave a skilful interpretation of the part of Dora Ordeyne, while the other members of the Company combined with the principals in bringing to a conclusion a play that was a much appreciated as those formerly staged.

CHINESE RAILWAYS.

The dispute over the concessions for railways contains a bigger question than might be man, who said she was honest. He told her to imagined at first sight, says a London paper. Objections to foreign capital and foreign influence are certainly present in the matter but a movement of greater importance proceeding at the same time, against which the aggrieved Provincialists are stoutly contending. The rising men in China recognise the weakness of the old system in which each province was a law unto itself irrespective of the wishes of the nominally supreme Government. New men are in power at Peking, who are steadily drawing together the bands which will draw the Empire into the position of Fower with centralised government, and naturally their views are being opposed by the supporters of the old state of things. The central Power has recognised the right of the British concessionaires to contruct the Suchow-Hangehow-Ningpo Railway, and th Provincialists object. Who will be the strongest in the contest there is little doubt, for the central Government, when firm, usually wins the day. In all probability the incident will lead to the formation of a department for railways, since about 5000 miles of line are either built or under construction in Chins, and if further construction is to be upon intelligent lines a central body will be needed to control such operations. Many of the new statesmen who have come to the front, instead of being of the old Manchu type, are Southern Chinese, well accustomed to dealing with matters of By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott trade and commerce, and they are quite cognisant of the necessity of some cohesion in the programme of providing the country with a railway system. In certain quarters the view (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following is held that the lines should be built with capital provided locally, but some attempts to develop this policy have led to such remarkable results, that in probability it will shortly die a natural death.

APPRECIATED APPRECIATION.

The Shanghai Times of December 16th prints I happened to be a passenger, was boarded 9th on Judge Wilfley, with this preface: "We are very glad to be able to credit the following Hongkong Daily Press, of the 9th inst." An American writes : - "The leader is a bit

of high journalism-a keen, discriminating judgment of an involved situation, and a brave leadership when the timid know not which way to turn-indeed, when good men are in doubt, Kindly send me ten copies; I want to get it into the hands of some of the journals and leaders at home."

FLYING THE WHITE PIGEON."

A CURIOUS CHINESE TRAUD. An unusual case pame on for hearing before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperts at the Police Court yesterday, when Detective-Sergeant Watt prosecuted Lee San and another for obtaining \$70 by false protonger.

Young San was the first witness for the prosecution. He told the Court that on the 1st instant the two defendants called at his father's shop in Wing Sing Street when he was present. The first woman told him that her husband was dead, and that she wanted someone to support her. Then his father was spoken to on the subject, and it was agreed that witness ishould take the first defendant as his concubine in consideration of a payment of \$70. The second defendant was the go between. Witness paid the first defendant \$5 as bargain money, and the left the shop. On the 4th she returned and asked for \$10 to redeem something. This was paid, and again on the 9th both defendants called at the shop, and witness took them to his family house. There he procured \$55, the balance of the amount agreed upon. which his mother handed to the first defendant. On the 13th the first defendant said she was going away, so witness decided to take her before the Registrar-General. There she

The father of the former witness remembered the visit of the defendants to his shop. first woman told him that she wanted to get | 2.15 r.m. sharp to-day. -The Hon. Dr. Atkinson. married as she owed a lot of money and had no rice to eat. Her husband was dead, and she was willing to become a concubine. Witness offered her \$60 to join his son's household, but she told him she would not take less than \$70. He agreed to this price, and the defendant asked him what would be a lucky day for her to join the son. He said the 9th instant, and it was arranged the final payment should be made on that day. On the 13th the defendant became ungrateful and was going to run away, so his son took her to the Registrar-General. Witness had pre- G. Evans and J. P. Ruttonjee. viously told the second defendant to be on the lookout for a good and suitable woman for his

After another witness's evidence had been taken, the case for the presecution closed, and defendants were asked if they wished to make H. Chalmers, A. M. David, E. A. Fowler, T.C. statements. They did.

The first defendant said she told the first witness that she had no rice to eat, and had no work. He asked her to follow him, telling her that he had no wife and would feed her and give her clothing. He told her he would take her to the country, but she refused to go. The reason he wished to take her to the country was because he was afraid her husband would discover her. He told her that if her husband discovered her she was not to go back to him, but to ignore him and claim the witness as her husband. Defendant said that could not be done because there was a child born. Defendant told her that she need have no fear of ignoring her husband in Hongkong. Because she refused to agree to his terms the winess suggested that she should go to see to Registrar-General. He also laught her to say that he was her husband; that they were married in the country, and he brought her down to see the procession. She refused to do this. and the witness told the Registrar-General she was flying the white pigeon. He also told her that he would bear false witness against her.

The second defendant told the Court she had been buying eggs from the complainant fer seventeen years, during which time she had never been dishonest, and had never chested him. One day she met the "old man" in the shop. and told him the first defendant wanted someone to support her. The old man had asked her to find a concubine for his son. She did not see any money pass hands, and did not know how much had been paid. She also sold eggs for the shop, and returned the proceeds to the old say she knew the first defendant, and if there was any trouble she would not be implicated She had done nothing wrong and had been straightforward all her life.

His Worship (to first defendant) - Your story is that the complainants knew all the while you had a husband living ?-Yes.

Do you mean to say that the first witness would take you to his family house, and have a go-between when you had a husband living?-I was taken by the old man's son.

His Worship (to second defendant)-You were told that the son wanted a concubine, and take a married woman to the house. What have you got to say to that P-I told the old man I did not know the first defendant.

His Worship stated that by her own admission the first defendant was proved to have a husband. He did not in the least believe her story, because if she had told the father her husband was living he would never have allowed her in the family house. There was a doubt about the second defendant, and as she was entitled to the benefit of it he would discharge her, but warned her not to appear before him again. The first defendant would be imprisoned for four months.

POLICING THE WEST RIVER.

Daily News wrote:-On a recent journey through the Canton delta I had in many ways opportunity of seeing that the work of policing the West River and its branches by British vessels is being carried out with thoroughness. A steam-launch-

native, but flying the British flag-on which

The Fatshan Correspondent, of the N.-C.

the whole of the Daily Press leader of December by two officers of H. M. "Fame" at Komchak. excellent article to our contemporary, The captain was informed that he would be deported stated that the whole thing was an absolute to Canton. In subsequent conversation he fabrication. expressed a characteristically Chinese surprise He had sent no telegram upon which even that the new regulations, of which he had had the most imaginative journalist could build adequate notice, were being really carried out. such a story, so that there was not the slightest. Nevertheless he seemed more than pleased at grain of truth in the matter. This being the the new regime. "The British ships are going | case we must come to the conclusion that the to protect us: the Chinese could not," was the the correspondent of the "Tribune" was not a burden of his comment. This would seem to be George Washington in the matter of telling the prevailing attitude of those directly con- the truth, and further that his report was cerned, in spite of any so-called patriotic protests | never meant for perusal in Ohina in more distant parts.

CORRESPUNDENCE.

A DISCLAIMER

TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

Shameen, Canton, 19th December. SIR. - In your issue of the 17th instant a Mr-Edwards appeared as the ex-manager of the American Commercial Company, Incorporated, of (anton, no initial being given, and the general public might be led to believe that I was connected with that institution. I beg to state that I was not connected with that Company in any capacity whatever. Thanking you in anticipation,-Yours etc.,

T. EDWARDS

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

KOWLOON v. MIDDLESEX REGT. On the Kowloon ground this (Saturday) afternoon, the following team will represent Kowloon.-Messra S. Lightfoot, W. Dixon, J. Robinson, J. Clelland, H. Harrop, F. O. Day, K. Mackaskill, H. Tillman, C. Libeand, J. Clements and A. N. Other.

CIVIL SERVICE P. B.G.A. The following will represent the Civil Service Cricket Club against the Royal Garrison Artillery on the Military ground at Messrs. R. O. Hutchison, R. Witchell, P. R. Adams, L. E. Brett, H. T. Jackman, P. T. Lamble, E. Dawson, A. Pile, F. A. Biden and A. N. Other; Umpire, Mr. W. H. Woolley.

CJAIGENGOWER v. HONGKONG POLICE. This match will take place on the ground of the latter Club this afternoon at 2.15 p.m. The following will represent the C. C. Clab. Mesars. L. E. Lammert (Capt.), M. E. Asger, R. Basa, A. O. Brawn, J. D. Kinnaird, L. A. Rose, E. Irving, R. Pestonji, Dr. F. H. Kew.

LEAGUE CRICKET. The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club "A" on the Club's ground this afternoon at 2.15 p.m. sharp, the opponents being Army Staff .- Mesers. A. A. Charton, J. Gray, P. Jacks, S. S. Logan, Capt. Krickenbeck, Capt. Stanger-Leathes, H. H. Taylor and J. W. Taylor.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

LEAGUE TABLE. The following is the table up to date:-MATCHES.

Craigengower... R. G. Artillery Civil Service ... 89.33 20.00 Departmental Corps 6 Hongkong 🏢 💳 a draw

FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB v. H.M.S.

"TAMAR." The following have been chosen to play for the Hongkong Football Club versus H.M.S. "Tamar" at Happy Valley, to-day :--Goal H. Kew; Backs E. F. Aucott and H. Garrett; Half Backs J. Hall, E. Humphreys and A. Gregory; Forwards W. H. Williams, O. Esger, H. W. Sayer, L. J. Wishart and C. Humphreys, Kick off, 4.15

NATIONAL INSURANCE.

Under the date of December 1st, the Japan Mail gives the following :- The Shogyo Shimpo . has a very intersting note which suggests that the Government is thinking of making the business of insurance a State monopoly. The motive of this step would be, not to enrich the Treasury, but to place this important business on a really secure basis. Our contemporary alleges that several years ago the Government undertook investigations by way of preliminary to some such programme, but ahandoned them finally in view of the fact that the idea of insuring life and property had not yet obtained wide vogue among the people. Recent events, however, have shown that not only in the great cities but also in remote provincial district; the value of insurance has come to be recognised. and have shown also-which is much more important—that this business so vital to industrial and commercial expansion as well as to the welfare of the individual, is in danger of being seriously discredited by the intrusion of dishonest practices. Petty insurance companies which have been started in various parts of the country, with capital quite inadequate to the business undertaken by them and with directors who do not hesitate to apply the companies funds to private uses or even to invest them in speculative enterprises In these circumstances there is some ground to argue that it would be for the benefit of the nation if the Government took the business into its own

CONSUL-GENERAL DENBY'S ALLEGED REPORT.

The "Mercury" is authorised by the Hon Charles Denby, American Consul General, to contradict the statement appearing in the "New York Tribute" to the effect that he had wired dotails to Washington of a Chinese rising in Shanghai. No one was more surprised than Mr. Denby The ship's papers were carefully examined, to read what purported to be his own telegram. and when the necessary authorization for the and when our representative called on him this carrying of firearms was not forthcoming, the afternoon with reference to the matter he

SINGAPORE LEGISLATORS' BUGGESTION FOR REFORM.

The Straits Times of December 10th reports Two Sikhs were on duty outside of the Government offices, last evening, and knew nothing of the meeting of the Legislative Council that was called for 9 p.m. No lights shope from the Chamber above, so that Press representatives had to search for legislators assembled in Committee. Telephonic communioation with Government House soon solved the point, and by 9.30 p.m. members of Council were found seated in evening dress, in the ball room of the gubernatorial residence, discussing, clause by clause, the provisions of the proposed Stamp Ordinance.

Governor, Sir John Anderson, K.C.M.G.; His gaze of the officers and men of the German Excellency Major-General T. Perrott, C.B., ships which accompanied the Imperial yacht, General Officer Commanding the Troops; but it is difficult to attach any significance to Captain A. H. Young, C.M.G., Colonial the "Dreadnought" having put to sea. The Secretary; Mesers. W. J. Napier, Attorney- general characteristics of the skip are public General: A. T. Bryant, Treasurer: F. J. Piggot, Acting Colonial Engineer; W. C. Michell, Acting Auditor-General; John Anderson, T. S. Baker, Tan Jiak Kim, Dr. D. J. Galloway, and H. Fort.

Upon arriving, in the schedule, at bills of lading for which it is proposed to impose a stamp duty of 20 cents for each copy,

Mr. Baker said .- Sir, I think this is an opportunity for this Council to consider the question of the Shipping Conference that is interfering with the trade of this Colony. consider it most essential that the trade of the Colony should be carried on unhampered, unfettered; that our shipping should be as free and as fair as we can possibly make it-

Mr. Fort - I should like to interpose at this point to ask whether the hon, member is in

His Excellency the Governor.—I was wondering whether he was leading up to anything. Mr. Fort.-He starts by referring to the Shipping Conference-

- Mr. Baker.-The point I am coming to is the stamping of bills of lading, and the opportunity. of considering the Shipping Conference comes in here.

Mr. Fort.—I ask for a ruling. His Excellency the Governor.—Is the hon. member speaking to any special amendment he has to make?

Conference should be free of stamp duty and that bills of lading for goods shipped by Conference steamers should carry a stamp duty to the extent of one-half of what those steamship nompanies charge upon the trade of this Colony in excess of what they consider as the maximum "Dreadnoughts" with ten of these powerful they should charge, and which thus enables them to return to the shippers, in the form of deferred rebates or secret commissions, a very large percentage of the freight which is paid. think if a stamp duty of that kind were imposed it would effectually break down the Shipping Conference.

His Excellency the Governor .-- If the hon, member will put his amendment into specific | Navy Estimates of 1908.9. This is the type form we can discuss it.

non-Conference steamers should be free of | where British warships are not seen so frequent stamp duty, and that bills of lading by con. ly as they were before the reorganisation of ference steamers should bear a stamp duty of 20 | fleets and squadrons took effect. Meanwhile per cent of the amount of the freight paid, or sufficient progress has been made with the

was lost, the unofficial members, with the mental cruiser. Being of light construction so exception of Mr. Fort, alone voting in its as to ensure high speed, it is necessary to make

atruck out altogether. I think bills of lading in which the proportion of longth to should be free from stamp daty at present. If | breadth, or of length to depth is abnormal. members of this Council will look up the de- The "Boudicea" length is 585 feet, and bates, during 1881 I think it was, they will find the beam only 41 feet, giving a draught of that a very able member of this council, the 134 feet, which corresponds with that of the late Mr. Graham, gave reasons for the removal | Scouts recently built, and in order, therefore, of the duty then existing, and the Government | to give the cruiser a safe margin of structural of that day acquiesced in those views and removed it. Not only do I think that to-day there is no reason for imposing this duty, and, certainly now it is even less than it was in those days.

The amendment was put, and the voting wa similar to that on Mr. Baker's proposal. Respecting affidavit and account of estate

Mr. Anderson proposed they should adopt the English ladder scale, both as regarded amount and percentagerunning up £100,000 to £150,000, being one million dellars or over, which would be the last and highest rate to be charged on this schedule, six per cent-in other words, follow the English scale. He did not think there should be any less charge than in England unless in regard to legacy duties which Govern-

ment ti emselves had decided to expunge. Several amendments were made in the figures. His Excellency pointing out that. Government had to consider their necessities and how best they could meet them.

Mr. Anderson.-If you are considering them, you are considering a great increase in revenue. His Excellency the Governor.—I hope we

are going on in this fashion. Mr. Anderson.-I meant under this parti-

cular heading. Mr. Anderson suggested that the clause respecting the payment of duly on appraisement or valuation should be struck out as, to his mind, it would be a tax on Singapore. The point was put to the vote and lost by

aight to four. Mr. Baker thought that, in the case of bills of exchange, and similar instruments they should adhere strictly to the three-cents duty and not raise at to four cents, as proposed. ... It was a direct tax on trade, and would be a great hardship and likely to lead people to evade the

duty altogether. Mr. Anderson objected to the principle of imposing a tax on the general daily overturn of the Colony. Mr. Baker's proposal to reduce the duty to

three cents was not carried. On the question of the duty on certificates to practise as solicitors of the Supreme Court coming up, Mr. Anderson observed that, not so very long age, they had information respecting the value Government put on the revenue derived from those gentlemen. He thought it would be proper if they raised the

duty from \$20 to \$500. His Excellency the Governor, - Every year ! Mr. Anderson (emphatically), -Yes, sir. Mr. Fort.-I think it will kill the goose

which lays the golden egg. His Excellency the Governor.—Do you wish to press that? Mr. Anderson.-I throw it out as a sug-

When the item-Cheque, 4 cents-was reached, Mr. Baker observed: That should be

only 3 cents. Government disagreed and, at 11.40 p.m., just as themosquitoes were becoming more than a nuisance, the meeting adjourned till 2.30 this afternoon.

NAVAL NOTES.

THE PERCY SCOTT INCIDENT.

The "Good Hope," with Rear-Admiral Sir Percy Scott on board, left for Bantry Bay, and there is every reason to believe that, in spite of everything which has been said and done, little more will be heard in public of the recent most regrettable incident. In process of time, when the facts of the case become gradually known the Rear-Admiral's signal will, it is expected, be found to be not such a deliberate act of insubordination as it appeared at first sight. For the sake of the arrvice, and, therefore, the country as well, it is particularly desirable that the whole business should be forgotten as soon as possible.

THE "DREADNOUGHT," The departure of the "Dreadnought" from Portamouth almost on the eve of the arrival there of the German Emperor, has given food for speculation. It is assumed that there was a There were present: His Ercellency the motive in sending the vessel away from the property, and every naval Power is now in possession of her principal features, such as effective hitting capacity, speed, and protection -in short, of everything apportaining to her offensive and defensive qualities. In these circumstances, the attempt to impart some hi den meaning to the circumstance of the "Dreadnought" having left Portsmouth just before the German visit may be set down as irresponsible chatter.

THE NEW 12 INCH GUN. delivery at Devouport of the first of the new design of 12 inch guns for the "Temeraire." So much has been heard respecting the potential value of this calibre of gun-ten of which will be mounted is each of the new " Dreadnoughta - that it may prove instructive to compare its characteristics with those of the Mark VIII., with which the "Msjestics" are manned. extreme length of the new gun is 46ft. 44 in. or lift, longer than the Mark VIII., while its weight is 56 tons 7cwt., compared with 46 tons. Its general construction differs considerably from all previous types of 12-inch guns in having an unusually large breech, with a somewhat sharp taper and a long muzzle. This shape is designed to permit of a charge of 260 lbs. of cordite to be used, compared with 174lbs. in the Mark VIII. The design of the weapon also enables the powerful quick motion breech genr to be worked with the utmost celerity. Mr. Baker.-I will get to the point at once. The muzzle velocity of the new gun is 2,900 feet wish to propose that bills of lading by all per second, against 2,369 in the Mark VIII., steamers that do not belong to the Shipping and the total muzzle energy is 48,000 foot tons, compared with 33,000 foot tone, giving a penetration of 17 inches of steel at 3,000 yards, whereas the penetrative power of the Mark VIII is 111 inches at the distance named. The "smashing" power of the improved

pieces of ordnance cannot be measured in words.

CRUISER CONSTRUCTION.

The fact of November being the month in which the programme of new construction and refits for the forthe ming financial year is practically settled, accounts, no doubt, for the report that two ships of the "Boadicea" class of cruisers will be provided for in the of vessel which the Admiralty have, as already Mr. Baker.—I propose that bills of lading by officially stated, to build for service in waters building of the "Boadices," at Pembroke Dock, The amendment was put to the meeting and to reveal some of the features of this experispecial provision for withstanding the bending Mr. Anderson.-I move that the item be strains which are a source of danger in ships stability, strakes of high tensile steel plates will be worked into the hull at the level of the upper deck and on each side of the keel in the outer bottom. The longitudinal strength of the hull will also be increased by thicker plating being worked into the middle than at the ends of the ship. Although every reasonable provision appears to have been adopted for associating structural stability with light construction, it will doubtless be considered desirable to subject the "Boadicea" to a series of special tests before laying down other vessels of her class.

NAVAL SHOOTING BANGES. The gunnery schools at the respective mays depôts ports have always experienced certain difficulties in carrying out the necessary gunnery shooting practices, in connection with training their men. This difficulty has been more acute at Plymouth than at Portsmouth, although the latter port has a shorting range not without its inconveniences, especially in the thick or hazy months of winter. At Plymonth more than one socident can be recalled while ganboats have been carrying out gunnery school firings. The position has been essed considerab'y, however, since a cruiser has been shall get it, because I am rather doubtful if we appropriated for taking the gunnery ratings further stield to fire their regulation number of rounds. During summer, or flue weather, the range at the Owers Light can be used, but this is dangerous in the beisterous winter months. and it has been decided that in future the firstclass cruiser "Theseur," which is at present the the Longsands range, in the vicinity of the Nore, using Sheerness as its base during the months at the beginning and end of each year. or short range practices.

THE KING'S NEW YACHT. The Press Association's Glasgow corresponvachts affeat .- Globe.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.A.L. str. Segovia left Shanghai on the 20th inst. a m., and may be expected here on the

23rd inst. a.m. The L.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Wednesday, the 18th inst. at 10 a.m., and the 8th prox.

The Boston str. Kumeric left Seattle on the 19th inst. for Japan and China Ports. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig which left here on Friday, the 22nd ult., arrived at Genoa

on Wednesday, the 18th inst. at 8 a.m. left Hongkong on the 21st Nov. and Yokohama on the 28th Nov. arrived in New York on Tuesday, the 17th Dec. thus making a transit of 26 days from Hongkong and 19 days from Yoko- lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents

AN AMERICAN COINAGE PROBLEM.

CLEBICAL MYOPES.

Chicago, November 13-Chicago investigators found so-day what seemed to them ample legal warrant for the placing of the words "In God We Trust" on the new \$10 gold pieces. The law relating to the appearance of the motto on coins may be found in Section 5, Chapter C. "Laws of the United States, relating to coin-

"And be it further enacted, that, in addition to devices and the legends upon gold, silver and other coins of the United States, it shall be lawful for the Director of the Mint, with approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, to cause the motto 'In God We Trust' to be placed on such coins hereafter to be issued as shall admit of such legend thereon."

This not was approved March 3, 1865, and effort to find any record of its repeal or amendment were unsuccessful. Chicago lawyers seem puzzied to reconcile this act with the statement of President Roosevelt that he could find no legal warrant for the use of the motio.

New York November 13. -The removal the motto "In God We Trust" from the United States coins has stirred up the clergy of all denominations of this city. At the session of the Episcopal convention of the diocese of New York to-day the Rev. Dr. Grosvenor of the Church of the Incarnation presented a resolution protesting sgainst the change, declaring that the highest interests of our country demand the preservation of all customs that have stood for the recognition of God in the life of the people," and asking the Government to restore the motte. Friends of President Rousevelt see wan iv thim thryin' to do th' leep f'r life Keen interest has been mansifested in the sought to have the resolution laid on the table, through a closed paying tellar's window. Th' but a mition to this effect and also to postpor consideration were defeated. After warm discursion, lasting over an hour, in which the sentiments of the speakers were energetically expressed, the resolution was adopted by a vote of 131 for to Bl against. The intense feeling on the floor was shared by the audience in the galleries, from which came frequent applause. oman Catholic opinion is expressed by Monsigner LaVelle, rector of S. Patrick's Cathedral, who said in an interview to-day was wholly wrong and indefensible to omit the

motto from the coins." Washington, November 13.-In answer one of the numerous protests which have been received at the White House against the new gold coins which have been coined without the have no money that causes panies. Panies are words "In God We Trust," President Roosevelt has written a letter which he to-day made public. The letter follows:

"When the question of the new coins go came no warrant therein for putting in God We. Trust on the coin. As the custom, although without legal warrant, had grown up, however, I might have felt at liberty to keep the inscription, had I approved of its being placed on the coinage. Butas I did not approve of it, I did not direct that it should again be put on. Of course the matter of the law is absolutely in the hands of Congress, and any action in that direction will be immediately obeyed. At present there is no

warrant in law for the inscription. "My own feeling in the matter is due to my very firm conviction that to put such a motto on coins, or to use it in any kindred manner not only does no good, but does positive harm and is in effect irreverent, which, comes dangerously close to secrilege. A beautiful and solemasentence, such as the one in question should be treated and uttered only with that fine reverence which necessarily implies a certain exaltation of spirit. Any use which tends to cheapen it, and above all, any use which tends to secure its being treated in a spirit of levity, is from every standpoint, profoundly to be regretted.

"It is a motto which it is indeed well to have inscribed on our great national monuments, in our temples of justice, in our executive halls and in buildings such as those at West Point and Annapolis, in short, wherever it will tend to arouse and inspire a lofty emotion in those | flagers cut off in a window. An' there yeare, who looked thereon. But it seems to eminently unwise to cheapen a motto by use on coins just as it would be to cheapen it by use on postage stamps or in advertisements.

"As regards its use on the coinage we have actual experience by which to go. In all my life I have never heard any human being speak reverently of this motto on the coins, but I have literally hundreds of times heard it used as an occasion of and incitement to the speering ridicule which it is, above all thing, undesirable that so beautiful and exalted a phrase should excite. For example, throughout the long contest extending over several decades on the free coinage question, the existence of this motto on the coins was a constant source of jest and ridicule. eight cents: In God we trust for the short! weight': 'In God we trust for the thirty seven cents we don't pay,' and so forth and so forth. Surely I am well within bounds when I say

levity of this phrase is undesirable. "If Congress alters the laws and directs me to replace on the coins the sentence in question. it will be immediately put into effect, but I trust that the sentiment of the country, the spirit of reverence in the country will prevent goin over now to close it up, says he. An' he such action being taken.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THE MORPHIA HABIT

Writing on the morphia habit in Rangoon tender of the Plymouth Gunnery School for where it is believed to be very prevalent, the read about th' speciators at a prize fight. Twas carrying out gumery practices, shall proceed to Superintendent of Excise, Rangon, relates, all what the joynts iv finance were doin' the following instructive facts :- The present | 'Who's that man with th' plug hat just comin' belief is that persons who habitually practice out is the gamblin joint?" That's the prisidict hypodermic injections to excess only live for liv th' Eighth Bational. 'An' who's that's The Longsands range is greatly used by the a few years. The Superintendent and As shakin' dice at th' bar?' That's th' head Home Fleet, and is convenient for either long sistant Superintendent of Excise in June, iv own greatest thrust comp'ny.' An' so 1900, visited a morphia den in 18th Street, it wint. To-day I read in th' pa-apers an appeal and took the names and addresses of thirty to the good sense iv Mulligan, the tailor. It persons present. Most of them were personally didn't mintion his name, but it might just as dent says :- The King's new turbine yacht known to the Assistant Superintendent. On well. 'Twas th' same as sayin': 'Now look "Alexandra," which is being constructed in the making enquiries in March, 1907, it was found here, Mulligan, me brave follow. 'Tis up to yard of Messrs. Inglis and o., Glasgow, is now and verified that all these persons were dead. you to settle this whole matther. It's got practically ready for her trials. The machinery Some had died from plague and the remainder beyond us and we rely on ye not to dump us. is on board, and steam will be raised in a few from the various other causes. This is probably We lost our heads but a man iv ye'er carackter. days. She will be one of the finest private a very extreme instance, but it is evident that can't afford to do annythin rash or onthinkin the habit is physically degrading as it is like a lot iv excitable financeers. Ye must get morally. At the suggestion of the Collector at undher th' situation at wanst. We appeal to Rangoon, the Government of Burma has now th' good common sense, th' pathritism, th' ordered that a leasiet, describing the fatal effects | honor, th' manly courage an' th' calmness in th of the drug, be printed and circulated in face iv great danger iv Timothy Mulligan to quarters where the morphia habit is known to pull us out iv th' hole. Regards to Mrs. hold sway, says the Indian Trade Journal. It Mulligan an' all th' little wans. Don't answer may interest the curious to know that in Ran- in person. (Signed) Jawn D. Rockyfellar. goon morphia is either eaten or taken in the form of hypodermic injections; and that an may be expected here on or about Wednesday, injection of two annes worth of morphia is said place an' takin' it out in th' second place. to have the same effect as the consumption of Mulligan will settle it all be carryin' his money many times that value of opium .- Times of back to th' bank where money belongs.

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DOOLEY ON FINANCE.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "have ye taken ye'er money out iv th' bank? Are ye wan iv thim mad an' impechuse procletaryans that has been attackin' th' Gibyraltars iv fi-nance, cow'rd that ye are to w nt ye'er money in a burry, or are ye not? I see be th' look iv ye'er face that ye are not. Ye have been a brave man; yo have had faith in th' future iv our counthry; ye have perceived that our financial instytutions are sound if they are nawthin else. Ye undberstand that it's upon th' self resthraint iv men like th' likes iv ye that th' whole credit iv the nation depinds. I read it in the pa-spers an' tie thrue. Besides, ye have no money in the bank. Th' on'y way ye or me oud rightly exthricate anny money fr'm a bank wud be be means iv a brace an' bit.

"No matter. 'Tis you that has done it. I give great credit to George B. Cortilyco, J. Pierpont Morgan, Lord Rithschild, Jawn D. Rockyfellar, th' banks iv Ameriky, th' clearing house comity, th' clearing out comity, an' all th' brave an' gallant fellows that have stood firmly with their backs to th' wall an' declared that anny money taken out iv their instytutions wud be taken over their dead bodies. They have behaved as American gintlemen shud behave whin force in circumstances compels got to confess to ye that th' thanks iv th' right." nation, a little bit late, but very corjal, are due to th' boys that niver had a cent in th' banks, an' niver wi'l have. They have disturbed none iv our institutions. No great leader iv finance has turned green to roof." fellow that with wan whack iv a hammer can convert a steer into an autymobill or can mannyfacther a pearl necklace out iv two dollars' worth iv worruck on a siag pile, has throubled. no wan. Ye're th' boy in this imergency, Hinnissy. Th' other mornin' I was readin' th pa-apers about th' panic in Wall Sthreet an though t've niver seen annuything all me li but wan continual panie I felt low in me mind ontil I looked up an' see ye go by with ye'er shovel on ye'er shouldher an' me heart leaped up. I wanted to rush to th' tillygraft office an' wire me frind J. Pierpont Morgan : Don't be go by with his shovel.

"No sir, ye can bet it ain't th' people that th' result iv too manny people havin' money. Th' top iv good times is hard times and th' bottom iv hard times is good times. Whin see wan man with a shovel on his shouldher up we looked into the law and found there was redodgin' eight thousand autymobilis I begin to think 'tie time to put me money in me hoot.

"'Tis hard f'r me to understand what's goin' on," said Mr. Hinnissy. What does it all

"'Tis something ye wudden't be impicted to know," said Mr. Dooley. "' lis what is known as credit. I'll explain it to ye. F'r the sake iv argymint we'll say ye're a shoemaker. Oh 'tis on'y f'r th' sake iv argymint. Iverywan: knows that a buely fellow like you wuddent's be at anny employment as light an' efficiente as makin' shoes. But supposin' freth' sake iv argymint ye're a shoemaker Ye get two dollars a day f'r makin' forty dollars. worth iv shoes. Ye take part of ye'er ill-gotten gains an' leave it with me i'r dhrink. Afther awhile. I take th' money over to th' shoe store an' buy wan iv th' pairs iv shoes ye m de. fellow at th' shoe store puts th' money in a bank owned by ye'er boss. Ye'er boss sees ye're dhrinkin' a good deal an' be th' look iv things th' distillery business ought to improve. So he lends th' money to a distiller. Wam day th' banker observes that ye've taken th' pledge, an bavin' fears f'r th' distilling business, he gita his money back I owe th' distiller money an' he comes to me. I have paid out me money 'r th' shoes an' th' shoe store man has put it in th' bank. He goes over to th' bank to get it an' has his

"I never knew befure how little it depinded on. There's Grogan th' banker. He's a great man. Look at his bank. It looks as though an earthquake wudden't fluiter it. It looks like a cross between an armory an' a jail. It frowns down upon th' athreet. An' Grogan. He looks as solid as though th' columns iv th' building was quarried out iv him. See him with his gould watch chain clankin' again th' pearl buttons iv his vest. He niver give me much more thin a nud out iv th' northeast corner iv his left eyebrow, but he was always very kind an' polite to Mulligan, th' little tailor. Except that I thought he had a feelin' iv respect i'r me an' none at all f'r Mulligan. Th' other mornin and this was unavoidable. Every one must I see him standin on a corner near th' bank as remember the innumerable cartoons and articles Mulligan dashed by with a copy iv his favirite based on phrases like "In God we trust for the journal in wan hand an' a pass book in th' other, "That man is a coward, says Grogen,

th' likes iv him that desthroys public confid ence, says he. 'He must've been brave at wan peeryod iv his life, says I. Whin was that P that a use of the phrase which invited constant says he. Whin he put th' money in, says I. 'It's th' likes iv him that makes panics, says he. 'It's th' likes iv both iv ye. says l I never see such team warruk, rays I. bank is a perfectly solvint institution,' says he 'It's as sthrong as th' rock iv Gibyraltar. I'm

"Well, glory be, its no use otherin' our heads about. Panies, an circuses, as Father Kelly says, are fr th' amusent iv th' poor. An' a time iv this kind is fine f'r iv rybody who hasn't too much A little while ago yeniver r-read in th' pa-aper annything about th' fellow that had his m ney in th' back anny more thin ye'd

"An'iv coorse Mulligna'll do it. Mulligan caused th' throuble, he havin' money in th' first "Don't get excited about it, Hinnissy, me

boy Cheer up. 'I'will be all right tomorrah or th' next day, or some time. 'Tis wan good thing about this here wurruld, that nawthin' lasts long enough to hurt. I have been through manny a panio, I end handle wan as well, Morgan. Panics cause thimsilves an' take care iv thimsilves. Who do I blame f'r this wan? Grogan blamed Rosenfelt yesterday; today

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blames Mulligan, tomorrah he won't blame annywan an' thin th' panic'll be over. I blame no wan, in' I blame ivry wan. All I say to ye ir, be brave, be calm, an' go on shevellin'. So long as there's a Hinnissy in th' warruld, an' he thim to behave that way. But if, in this tur- | has a shovel, an there's something f'r him to rble imergency I am obliged tell th' truth, I've | shovel, we'll be all right, or pretty near all

Don't ye think Resenfelt has shaken public confidence?" asked Mr. Hounessy. "Shaken it," said Mr. Dooley; "I think he give it a good kick just as it jumped off th'

CHINESE AND THE POST CARD CRAZE.

The Shanghai Mercury says :--

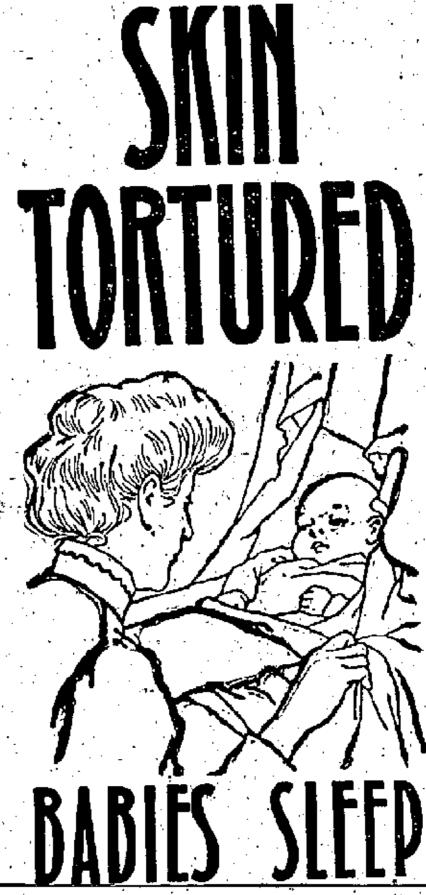
In a review of postal work at home during the last few years the feature that would stand out with greatest prominence would be the! enormous increase in the number of postcards passing through the different offices. This of course is accounted for by the picture pest-card craze which set in with such dead earnestness four or five years ago, and which has not only continued, but has been yearly on the increase. As was naturally to be expected downcast. It's all right. I just see Hinnissy this pleasing mode of communication soon infected foreign communities abroad, but not only has it done so, but it has also affected the native races themselves. I hat this should have taken place in the course of time it was but natural to expect, but it comes as bit of a surprise to find how popular the pictorials have already become. Without being accused of committing any egregious error one night have supposed that a race such as the Chinese would have been slow to fall a victim to the prevalent craze, but even in this instance the picture-postcard has made a really formidable advance. Some time ago an order was issued by the Chinese Imperial Post Office to the effect that after the beginning of the present month postcards bearing a red border demand for cards this mandate had had to

would not be accepted, green having taken their place, but on account of the great be amended. It canspired that previous to the issuing of the new order the Chinese had been buying these red bordered postcards wholesale, their object being to have views painted on them by hand, and as a consequence the r gulation would have had the effect of rendering the cards utterly worthless. This the post-l'officials were brought to recognize, and shortly after the issue of the first order a second was promulgated giving an extended time during which these postcards would be available for use. This fact clearly shows how much the Chinese have taken to the pictorials, and it also speaks volumes for their good taste in preferring the hand-paintings to prints, the supposition being that ordinary artistic merit is shown in the painting. In connection with this extended time for use of the red-bordered cards it is of interest to mention that when this class of cards

posted with advertising matter printed on them, they are still available. That it is not for sale to foreigners alone that the Chinese have taken up the picture post card is proved by the number which daily pass through the Post Offices to and from natives. Were it possible to gain an accurate account of how much business is done in this respect daily the result would doubtless be little short of astonishing, but unfortunately it is possible to find a rough Conference a little cloud no bigger than a estimate only. Take, for instance, the Imperial man's hand. Not that they see it yet them-Post Office in Shanghai. During one recent selves; but it is there. And it becomes our quarter it is computed that no fewer than painful duty, says the "Singapore Free Press," while the figures quoted may be small in district it is none the less evident that one the Celestials. Already quite a number must possess collections which could compare favourably with those of the foreigner smitten with the manis, for the association known as the International Correspondence Club includes as members a numerous hody of natives, whose attendance at the Post Office would show that their sole reason of membership was acquisition of postcards. With such a number now adopting this means of postage there is no reason why a considerable industry should not be developed in the country.

NEW THAMES DOCKS SCHEME.

Just as Mr. Lloyd George is completing his plan for dealing with the problem of the Port of London a new scheme is announced for providing the Thames with additional docks. Shipping Gazette, which says that the site of Salvation Army to posses a fleet of steamers of the proposed docks, which will have a water area of some 920 acres, will be at Grays, a few miles above Tilbury. It is stated that the scheme is in no sense designed either to augment the it impossible. difficulties of the President of the Board of Trade or to menace the undertakings of the existing dock companies. On the other hand the promoters claim that their scheme will practically settle all the difficulties which now affect the shipping of the river. The estimated outlay is £5, 00.000, The ambitious character of the work may be judged from the fact that if carried out it would offer a dock area some 50 per cent. in excess of the total area of the existing docks. The promoters calculate that if the docks attracted one-fourth of the tennage going up the river, they would, without making any allowance for new traffic, and after setting aside £35,000 for depreciation, yield a sufficient return to pay 4 per cent. on a debenture capital of £1,250,000, and 6 per cent. on a share capital of £3,750,000, and even then leave a balance of tionists." from £15:000 to £20,000.



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SHIPPING COMPETITION. EXTRAORDINARY.

There is on the horizon of the Shipping 270,('0') post-cards, both received and delivered, to disturb the placed confidence that enjoyment were dealt with. This number will of course of a fet monopoly bestows by inviting the include many sent by foreigners, but the fact attention of the members of the Conference of there being many other Post Offices within |-it is too sourrilous to call them even in fun the Settlement would seem to show that "The Forty Thieves," as has been done!a goodly proportion of native business comes to the appearance of what may prove to be a under this heading. But it is k own that thorn in the cushion of the Conference. We a considerable number go to Chinese addresses do not say the danger will ever materialise which is proof conclusive. This means into an active antagonism to the Conference, rather more than a million in the course of but you never can tell. A little spark may a year, and daily. Sundays included, not kindle a big fire. Now, even on this hint much less than three thousand. It is not too of a possible competition and a breaking in much to conclude that in other centres where on to their monopoly, no member of the Conforeign influences are at work there will also ference could possibly guess where the faint be a proportionately large trade carried on, and possibility of competition may be looked for. Well, we can only say that it may possibly comparison with the huge population of the come from a quarter as far remote from the onference gentlemen as the Poles are asunder. more western practice has been assimilated by It is from, - just think of it, -- the Salvation army that there may in some distant future come a rival pirate line that is to peach on the rich Conference preserves. It is now the ambition of the Salvation Army to own a fleet of steamers, and run them as a business proposition. "General" Booth has not been travelling about on his grand tours for nothing, and he sees in passenger fares and freight charges a useful and profitable way of using the energies of the rank and file of his Salvationist lads and lasses. The former would find the captains, officers. and crews of the fleet, while the latter would provide the stewardesses. If the following extract from the "Pall Mail Gazette" be read carefully it will be seen that freight-carrying in the Pscific is not outside the dreams of the practical Salvation Colonel whose ideas are | given below:

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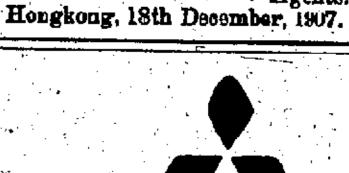
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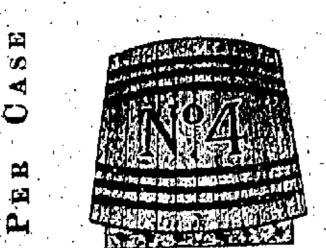
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The Duke was very wealthy, the Duke was But when it come to "Wilt thou?" declined to say "I wilt." For she had not, yet beheld him in

captivating kilt.

O, the glory of the heather, whilst the sun was Sweet and wondrous seemed the landscape

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For the air was full of voices humming love's When the Lady Henrietta saw her suiter in

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Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 2 th December 1907. -A fair business has been transacted during the week, but it has been confined to few stocks. Rates generally speaking have inclined to weakness, and with a few exceptions close at that. The rapid fall in sterling exchange and the sourcity of money among operators and investors have contributed to an erratic state of the market, these causes added to money required for new issues and the settlement of accounts for the end of the year, make most closing rates weak and a temporary restriction of business may be looked for. Exchange on London, T./T., 1/97. Shanghai 747.

BANKS. - With a decline on the London market to £30 Hongkong & Shanghais have ruled easier, and siles have been mid, at \$720. and \$715 for old, and at \$710 and 705 for new shares. At time of closing, however, buyers of old at \$715 and of new at 705 meet with no response, and it is probable that slightly higher raics would be paid for small lots. Nationals remain unchanged and without business.

MARINE INSURANCES. - With paraistent buyers and no sellers Unions have improved to \$8)5 with buyers, and even at this enhanced rate no shares appear to be available. Cantons have been placed further at \$2421, North Chinas are quoted in the North at Tls. 87, but we have no local sales to report or quotations to give. Yanguszaan quoted in Shanghaint 145 and 130 for old and new respectively.

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs have changed hands at the improved rate of 330, but at time of closing a few shares are obtainable at that rate, while buyers at 325 fail to be satisfied. Chinas have further improved to 94 closing firm at that rate.

SHIPPING .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled weak, dwing chiefly to some shares on the market for the approaching settlement, and after sales at 291, close with sellirs at 291. At the same time we learn that the Company is doing a very satisfactory business, and after the sattlement an improvement may fairly be looked for. Indo-Chinas, Douglases and China Menilas continue at the same nominal quotations, but no shares appear to be available. Shells have been a dead market and clos) unchanged and without business.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have improved, and sales are reported at 99 and 100 closing with buyers at the higher rate. Luzons remain unchanged.

MINING.—Raubs have ruled weaker and the market closes at 81 sellers with no business to report. Chinese Engineerings remain firm and even at the advanced rate of 16 and no shares appear to be available; we have heard of o local sale during the week. Langkate have improved in the North to 36) ex the dividend of Tis. 71 paid on 16th inst.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampon Dooks have ruled weak, and after sales at 96 close quiet at that rate. Kowloon Wharves, chiefly in consequence of the new issue due on the 31st inst., remain very much out of favour, and with shares forced on the market the rate gradually fell to 60 with sellers, without inducing buyers to come forward, and at time of closing we hear of a sale of the new issue at a lower equivalent rate. Shanghai Docks have ruled steady in the North at 71%, but we have no local business to report. Hongkew Wharves have improved to 2074, and close firm at the rate.

LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. - Rates remain unchanged and we have no business to report under this heading.

COTTON MILLS.—Ewos have improved to 53, and Laou Kung Mows have declined to 65. Further than these we have no changes to

MISCELLANBOUS. -Bills Asbastos have improved to 7 buyers, China Providents to 91 with sales and buyers, and Green Islands to 114 with sales at that, after sales at 11 and 114. Watsons have been placed at the reduced rate of 10, but more shares are wanted at that rate without finding sellers. Union Waters Boxts have been done at 101 and close in demand at that. United Asbestos are enquired for at quotation but none seem to be available. We have nothing farther to report under this

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 2)th at 12.20 p.m.—The barometer has risen slightly over the Philippines and at

the other stations around the China Sea. The depression situated to the S. of Luzon yesterday, appears to exist this morning as a diffused area of low pressure lying over the S. Philippines and adjacent waters. The depression in the North is moving

Eastwards to the North of Shantung, and a rapid decrease of pressure has taken place over N. China The anticyclonic area remains over the Upper Yangiza.
Strong N. winds may be expected in the

Formosa Channel and hard N. and N.E. gales over the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

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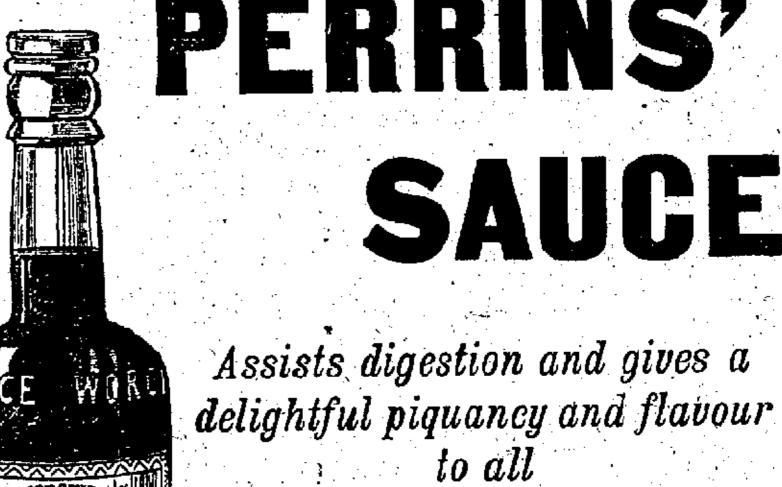
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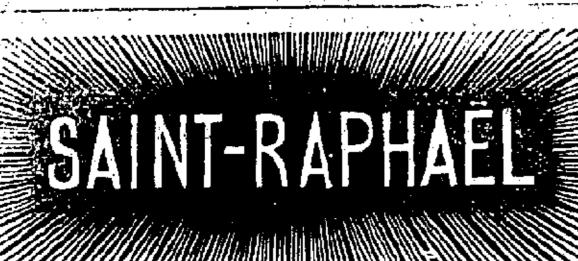
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December—Saigon 15th Dec., General—			Ger. str	k. w.	Wagner	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIS	On 24th January.
Chinese.	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	SAXONIA	Ger. str	k.w.	Hatel	Hamburg-Ambbika Linik	On 14th February.
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20th December -Shanghai 18th December,		KATHERINE PARK	Brit. str			Toyo Kisen Kaisha	On 28th inst., at Noon.
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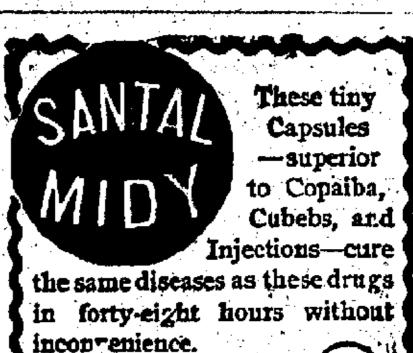
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The Ealogie, with the French mail of 20th inst., at 1 p.m., and may be expected brings replies to letters despatched from Hongl	here on Monday,	the 23rd inst. This packet	COMPANY, P
The Horghorg Laru, with the American	mail is due to arrive	at this port on Monday, the	Alhambra
23rd instant.			Hanks-
FOB.	PER	DATE	
Bangkok	Glenfallook	Saturday, 21st, 9.00 A.M. Saturday, 21st, 9.00 A.M.	Hong.ong & Shal.
Bingapore	(By courtesy of)	Saturday, 21st, 10.30 A.M.	National B, of China
Shanghai, Moji and Kobe	the Commodore)) Yetorofu Maru	Saturday, 21st, 11.00 A.M.	Bell's Asbestos E. A
Shanghai, Tsingtau and Chefoo	Leinshing	Saturday, 21st, 11.00 A.M	China-Borneo Co
Fingapore, Penang and Calcutta	Gregory Apear	Saturlay, 21st, Noon.	China Light & P. Co China Provident
Macao	Sui Tai	Saturday, 21st, 1.15 P.M. Monday, 23rd,	Cotton Mills-
Manila	Hungkong Maru	Immediately after arrival.	Rwo
Swatow, Amoy and Tameni,	Daijin Maru Pakhoi	Sunday, 22nd, 9.00 A.M. Monday, 23rd, 11 00 .m.	Laon Kung Mow
Ningpo and Shanghai	Kwongsang	Monday, 28rd, 3.00 p.m. Monday, 28rd, 3.00 p.v.	Dairy Farm
Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama Hoikow and Haiphong	Carnarconshire	Monday, 23rd 4.00 P.F. Monday, 23rd, 5.00 P.F.	Dooks and Wharves-
Transport and Transburger State 1 at		Tuesday, 24th, Printed Matter and San-	H. & K. Wharf & G. H. & W. Dock
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Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama	Nikko Maru	Tuesday, 24th, 10.00 A.M. Tuesday, 24th,	Hongkong Ice Co
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Shanghai, Moji, Kole, Yokohama, Victoria,		Letters 11.00 A.M.	Land and Building— HongkongLandiny.
B,C, and Seattle	Iyo Maru	Tuesday, 24th, 3.00 p.m.	Rumphrey's Estate Kowloon Land & B.
Manila	Mansang	A	Shanghai Land I WeetPointBuilain
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Singapore, Colombo and Bombay	Kanagawa Maru .	Tuesday, 24th, 5.0 p.m.	Raube
Kuchinolan, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria,	Backeen Bellorophon	Tuesday, 24th, 5.00 P.M. Friday, 27th, 11.00 A.M.	Peak Tramways
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Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne,	Yawala Maru	Friday, 27th, 11.00 A.M.	China Sugar
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Manila, Simpsonhafen, Friedrich Wilhelms- hafen, Herbertshohe, Samarai, Matupi,	Manila	Thursday, 2nd, 4,00 p.m.	
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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore on the 13th inst., and may expected here to-day.

The Indo-China str. Fooksang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 17th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on the 24th inst.

The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 13th inst., and may be expected here on or about 29th inst. THE PRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. str. Solazie with the next French Mail, left Saigon yesterday at 1 p.m. for this

THE GERMAN MAIL. The L.G.M. str. Sachsen left Kobe via Naga. saki and Shanghai on Souday, the 15th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the

THE AMERICAN MAIL. T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Shanghai for this port via Manila on the 20th inst., and is due here on the 23rd inst. The O. & O. sir. Persia sailed from Tacoma on the 16th inst. for Hongkong via Japan ports, and is due to arrive in Hongkong on 15th prox.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.B. str. Monteagle left Vancouver a.m. on Friday, the 13th inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The Mogul Line str. Lennoz sailed from Singapore on 11th inst., and may be expected here this morning. The C.N. Co.'s Shaohsing left Shanghai on 18th inst., and is due here to-day s.m. The C.N. Co.'s str. Shantung left Java on the

12th inst., and is due here to-day. The str. Carnarrovshire left Singspore on here to-day at daylight. The Danish str. Stam left Singapore on the afternoon of the lith inst., and may be expected

here to day. The H.A.L. str. Habsburg left Singapore on 17th inst. at 6 a.m., and may be expected here to morrow p.w. The P. & O. str. Sunda left Singapore for

this port on the 15th inst. at 7 s.m. The H.A.L. str. C. Ferd. Lacisz left Singapore on 17th inst, at 8 s.m., and may be expected ere on 23rd inst. The N.Y.K. str. Riojun Marie (Bombey Line). left Moji for this port on the 17th inst, and is

expected here on the 23rd inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kanagawa Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 14th inst., and is expected here on the 23rd inst. -The N.Y.K. str. Nelsko Moru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via

Manila on the 12th inst., and is expected here

on the 23rd inst. The str. Katharine Park, from South American Ports there left Kobe for this port on the 17th inst., and is expected to arrive here on or about 23rd inst. The Ben Line str. Denverlich from Leith and London, left Singapore on the 18th inst. for

The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 11th inst. for this port (via Queensland Ports . The G.N. str. Minnesola strived at Yokohama on 17th inst. at 1 p.m., will leave for Hongkong via usual ports of call on 19th inst., and may be expected here on 2nd prox.

The C.N. Co.'s str. Taiguan left Thursday Island on 18th inst., and is due here on 26th inst. The C.N. Co.'s str., Chingta left Sydney on 10th inst., and is due here on 3rd prox.

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Bramble, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 i.h.p. Lieut. Comdr. G. W. Davidson, Shanghai Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut.

Comdr. W. L. Bember, Shanghai Cadmus, British sloop, 1070 tons, Comdr. B. L.

Majendie, West River Clio, British sloop, 1070 tons, Comdr. C. D. S. Raikes, West River

Fame, torpede-boat destroyer, 310 tons, 6 guns, 5700 h.p., Lieut-Comdr. Gresson, Flora, 2nd class cruiser, 4360 tons, 10 guns,

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00 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. G. C. Dickens. West River Janus, torpedo boat destroyer, 820 tons, 6 guns, 3900 h.p., Lt. Comdr. C. A. Freemantle,

West River Kent, armoured, 9800, tons, 14 gans, 22000 h.p., Capt. G. C. A. Marescaux, Cruising King Alfred, British cruiser, Flag ship of Admiral Sir Arthur W. Moore, Commander in Chief, 14100 tons, Capt. Coul F. Thursby, Hongkong

Kinghs, river gunboat, 616 tons, Lieut.-Comir. Sidney H. Tennyson, Yangisze Saturday, the 14th inst. at 6 p.m., and is due Monmouth, cruiser, 9800 tons, Capt. J. A. Take, Hongkong

Moorben, river gnnboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. Vaughan, West River Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. R. S. Roy, R.N., Shanghai

Otter, torpede-boat destroyer, 385 tons, 6 gans 6300 i.h.p., Lt. Comdr. Kiddle, Hongkong Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p. Lient. Comdr. Walcott, West River Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240

h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. H. R. Tickell, West River Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p. Lieut-Comdr. Alan Dixon, Yangtsze

Taku, torpedo boat destroyer. Bosn, Strath-

Tamar, receiving ship, 4600 tons 6 guns, Commodore Stokes, Hongkong

Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Godfrey, Yangisza Thistle, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. West, Shanghai

Virage, torpede-best destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns, 6,800 i.b.p., Lieut Comdr. Stevenson, Hongkong Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons 450 i.h.p.

Comdr. R. W. Glennie, Bias Bay Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 5: guns, 5,900 h.h., Lieut.-Comdr. H. B. Cox, Hongkong

Widgeon, gunboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt-Comdr. John F. Knox, Yangisto Woodcook, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut Comdr. H. R. V. Cottrell Dormer.

Woodlark gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Liout Comdr. G. R. Livingstone, Yangtan

RECORD ROYAL LUNCHEON.

TONPARALLELED SCENE AT WINDSOR CASTLE Following is from London papers dating to November 18th :-

The unsuralleled series of royal ceremonies that made last week memorable in the social history of England came to an end yesterday, when two Kings, an Emperor, and five Queens lunghed together in Windsor Castle.

To-day Windsor will be deserted. The Kaiser goes into comparative seclusion at Higheliffe Castle, Christchurch, for a fortnight. The Kaiserin leaves for Germany by way of Port Victoria and Flushing. The King goes to Ingesize as the guest of Lord Shrewsbury. The Queen, Princess Victoria, and Queen Maud go back to Sandringham. The King and Queen of Spain lave for Welbeck on a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Portland.

Two Kings, an Emperor, five Queens, and sixteen Princes, Princesses, Dukes, and Ducheeses of the blood royal lunched at Windsor Castle to-day. It was the greatest gathering of royalties that Windson has ever seeu, and it was a fitting climax to the regal splendour and pemp of the week.

The luncheon was served in the State Diningroom, a magnificent Gothic chamber and a treasure house of rare evres china and the Tamous Flaxman silv r bowls.

There were twenty four people present King Edward, Queen Alexandre, the Kaiser and Kaiserin, the King and Queen of Spain, the Queen of Norway, the Queen of Portugal, the Frince and and Princess of Wales, Prince and Princess George Johann of Saxony, Princess Victoria, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince Arthur, Princess Patricia the Princess Royal and the Duke of Fife. Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Infanta Isabella of Spain, the Duchess of Aosta, and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchets Vladimir of Russis.

The only Prince in Windser who wes not at the luncheon was Prince Olaf, who had his middey meal in the seclusion of his own

apartments. Shortly before one o'clock a motor-car whizzed through High-street and up Castlebill. Those waiting caught a glimpse of King Alfenso in a top hat and frock coat, mitting opposite his Queen and her mother. Their Majesties came up from Wood Norton yesterday nfternoon, and went to the Opera in the even-They motored from Kensington Palace to Windsor this morning.

The Queen of Portugal also motored this morning from London. She is staving at

Claridge's Hotel. The Queen of Norway, with Prince Olaf. was already in the Castle, having arrived vesterday. They had a little adventure at Windsor Station. The key of the royal salogn was not at band, and the attendants could not open the carriage door. After a little desperate tugging at the chatinate handle. during which Prince Olaf smiled with glee at which he thought was fun, the Queen of Norway

left the train, by another door. The royal personages staying in the Castle attended Divine service in the private chapel. The first pew was occupied by the King and Queen, the Kaiser and Kalserin, the Queen of Norway, and the Duke of Fife.

The hymns sung were, "O God our help in ages past" and "Jerusalem our happy home." Dr. P. F. Eliot, Dean of Windsor, officiated, us in harmony and in friendship. and Dr. Boyd Carpenter, the Bishop of Ripon, delivered a striking semmen.

For thirty-five minutes the Bishop addressed the Kings and Queens in moving and eloquent words on the virtue of nations. He pointed out that presperity of a nation depends largely on its virtue and a contentment of the working communities.

After the service the royalties returned to the Castle, and found the rest of the party awaiting them, with the Prince and Princess of Wales, who had been to Trinity Church.

party were taken by Mr. Downey, of Eburystreet. They were grouped in the Crimson Diswing-room, and in the waning light an arc lamp of 10,000 candle power was used. It was bicught specially from London for the occasion for dashlight is considered too dangerous to use inside the Castle.

There have never been such photographs before. In the first group Queen Alexandra eat in the centre, the German Empress on her right, and the Queen of Portugal on her left. The Queen of Spain was at one ded of the row of queens, and the Queen of Norway at the other. In the second row stood the two Kings and the Emperor.

The party then prepared for a second picture, and this one was of all the ladies of the party alone. Amid much laughter they declared that they would not be photographed without the men. At last a group of the entire party of twenty four was formed, and little Prince Olaf was brought in to make the twenty-liftb.

He was immensely excited at being in company, and asked pertinent questions about the great are light. At the critical moment he moved, and spilt the plate. So the party had to be grouped again for a third photograph.

Saturday's performance of "btill Waters Run Deep" was a triumph for, Sir Chirles Wyndham and his company, which includ d Messrs. Lewis Waller, George Giddens, and Sam Southern, Miss Mary Moore, and Miss Marion Terry, who played Mrs. Sternhold for

the first time. No applause is ever given at a command performance, and it was a nevel experience for most of the players to have their points received. in dead silence.

A rumour was circulated yesterday that the Kaiser had met with an accident while shooting on Friday. The truth of the matter is that his knee was very slightly strained, but the injury was not sufficient to inconvenience him in any

The Kniser was "at home" at the German Embassy on Saturday afternoon: In the great drawing-room of the house in Carlton House-terrace he received over 200 people, including eleven deputations.

The Kaiser's visit to London was entirely private. In a dark grey frock coat, silk hat, a marcon tie, with a large gold pin and lavender glover, he seemed a different individual from the uniformed, picturesque figure which is so well known.

His Imperial Majesty received eleven deputations, as follows:-Sir William Treloar (the late Lord Mayor of London) and his two Sher ffs. London County Council. Auglo-German Friendship Committee, British journalists who visited Germany in the summer, German Consulate in London, German Colony in London, German Officers' Club. German Protestant communities of England, German Protestant Seamen's Mission. German Protestant Ladies' Society, and German Catholic Ladies' Society.

There was nothing formal about the reception attention of the council. of the deputations. The Emperor, surrounded The address was then presented, and in reply Roberts and Sir Hodworth Lamb on in to give him an addr as of welcome. attendance at the door of exit.

the reception accorded to him in London, and | whose destiny it was his duty to reside,

said he regarded it as a proof of the real bond of friendship which existed between this

countr and Gormany. To the deputation of British journalists who visited Germany the Kniser was extremely cordial. Be told them that the power wielded by the Press was great, and most beneficial when exerted in the direction of promoting the feeling of friendship among nations.

Another little speech on the same lines was made by the Kaiser in reply to the address presented by a deputation from the Angle-German Friendship Committee, represented by the Duke of Argyll, the Earl of Lonsdale, Lord Avebury, General Sir A, Turner, Mr. Newman, and Mr.

"The ladies' deputations were very cordially received by the Kaiserin, who were a dress golden brown velvet, a large has trimmed with ostrich feathers, and cables.

Mr. Wilhelm Ganz, who settled here in 1898. and is probably the oldest German subject in London, received a special invitation to be present, and chatted for some time with the Emperor and Empress.

The Kaiser and Kaiserin lunched at the Em bassy, and left addington for Windsor at 3.15 The Empress, who left Windsor an hour before the Kniser drove from Paddington to the Wallaces Collection, attended by Lord Acton and Lady Alice Stanley.

Her Majesty was keenly interested in the wonderful collection of Watteau's, pictures, and remarked that she had a number of them in her drawing-room at Potedam-She drove next next to Messrs. Waring and

Gillow's galleries in Oxford-street, where she was received by Mr. S. J. Waring and Mr. and growing feeling. In the past Chinese Peters, the general manager. The Empress opposition to railway enter price was largely due accepted a bouquet from Mr. Waring's little to ignorance and to bigoted prejudice against daughter, and at once began a tour of the great | idnovation. Now the nation is growing awake

The Empress panced sematime in the Empire room, where he purchased several articles, one being a beautifully inlaid French writing table. " I should live to stay here for bours," she remarked regretfully as she entered her motor-

THE KAISER AND THE PRESS.

HIS COMPLIMENTS TO BRITISH JOURNALISTS.

The Kaiser, during a second visit to London paid a pleasant compliment to the journalists who went over to Germany recently.

and listening to their address be said :-I am much pleased, gentlemen, at receiving

your address of welcome. I am glad to think that your visit to Germany last summer was such a successful one, and that negotiation and discussion belween Chinese you were satisfied with the reception you met with from my fellow countrymen.

'l he power you wield is great, and most beneficial when exerted in the direction of attitude of the Chinese. That the Chinese, promoting a feeling of friendship among nations.

I therefore thank you for your presence here to-day. I am glad to have met you, and I hope you will continue in your endeavour to foster to make her a great and powerful nation. a friendly sentiment between our two nations which is so necessary for the peace of Europe. We are of the same race and religion, thus our

ties, which should prove strong enough to keep The Emperor lad come from Windsor by special train, and he and his party drove from Paddington to the Embassy in seven motor-cars. Before leaving Windsor the Kaiser remarked

to the Mayor :— I am charmed and delighted with my visit. We have been most forturate in having such fine; weather. I have very much admired your

tasteful indeed. Immediately after lunch photographs of the health than when he arrived in England. telegraph syrtem was established over the Em-

> As the train steamed away and the crowd assistance its advance must be seafous'y cheered the Kniser was talking to Lord Roberts, retarded. China has not as yet either the capital who, with Colonel legge, had accompanied him or the engineers to build all the lines she

from Windeor Castle.

half the night rearranging the programme. Embassy appeared to be German. There was unwise and shortsighted, even from the

rapidly in a closed motor. out, a privileged group of Germans starding at the Embassy side doorway applauded with an it. On the other hand, it should be possible for

English "Hip, hip, hurrab! The Emperor smiled, and raised his hat, then passed into the Embassy with Count Metternich. arrangements as may satisfy the wishes of a

the German Ambassador. The party went to the principal reception room to receive deputations and add esses.

These were from :-The German Consulate-General. The German Officers' Club in London. The German Colony in London.

The German Protestant Church in England. The German Seamen's Mission.

The Angle-German Friendship Committee. Guman ladies engaged in German charities in Londov.

British journalists. The ex-Lord Mayor of London and his two Sheriffs, and

The London County Council.

The last-named body was represented by Mr. H. Peroy Harri-, chairman, Mr Stuart-Sankey, vice-chairman, Capt in the Hon, Fitzroy Hemphil', Sir J. Williams Bena, M.P., and Mr. G. L. Gamme, clerk to the Council.

Sir William Trelour and his Pheriffs-Sir W. H. Dunn and Sir T. B. Crosby-thanked the Kaiser for their reception on their vi it to Berlin last year.

country alluded to the fact that the Emperor's the peace of the world, and assured his Majesty Fatherland.

The Kaiser received the L.C.C. deputation in the drawing-room, where the chairm n, the vice-chairman, and Sir J. Williams Bens were presented to him.

His Majesty conversed with the chairman the violet turned sapphire, while the blue for some little time, seeming part cularly became the colour of a topaz. interested in e ucation questions.

Mr. Percy Harris mentioned that the County Council had started the Charlottenburg scheme to the jeweller from whom he had purchased in London on the model of that at Berlin. In the course of further conversation bis Majesty referred to the importance of electricity to industry, and supposed it was receiving the

by his staff, stood in the centre of the room, the the Emperor said he was gratified that so German Ambassador at the entrance, and Lord important a body as the County Council desired

He had been much pleased with the reception pleatiful corundum. The artificially produced The Kaiser was obviously keenly interested acc rded to him in London. He regarded it as in the address presented by the London County a testimony of the real bond of friendship which Council Be expressed his great pleasure at existed between this country and that over

LONDON VIEW OF CHINA

SITUATION. The Times say :- The sentiment and the movement denoted by the cry "China for the Chinese" appear to be growing both in force and range. Telegrams from Shanghai show that a strong agitation is being carried on by the Chinese in that city against an important railway concession acquired by an English company. The propose tline will branch southwards from the road now under construction between ... hanghai and Nanking, and will serve to link together the systems of Kiangau and Chekiang provinces. According to a preliminary agreement, made in 1898, the right to finance the undertaking belongs to a British syndicate, but great difficulty has been found in obtaining a permanent arrangement on the question. The Chinese Government even went so far, a year or two ago, as to authorise the provincial officials to build the railway. Now, when the Peking rulers have been induced to see the advisability of observing their treaty obligations, local feeling is violently opposing any surrender to the foreigner. It is somewhat ominous to learn that the native merchants are preparing to boycott British goods in order to enforce their views. Those who remember the serious crisis in Shanghai in December, 1905, will recollect that a similar step preceded the violent riots. which for some time chreatened the safety of the foreign community. The difficulty of dealing with such manifestations of popular excitement lies in the fact that they are inspired by a strong. to the necessity for progress and development. but the people are jealous of foreign interference and hostile to foreign influence. National feeling is developing, and many of the educated case, especially the young students trained abroad, inspirect and direct the oppisition to foreign interests. Not only do they wish that all future development should be carried out by Chinese capital and under Chinese management, but they advocate the cancellation or redemption of existing concessions, and even demand the abolition of extra-territoriality at the Treaty Ports. This the Peking Syndicate in Shansi Province. It led to appry demonstrations aginst the entrprises in other parts of China. Even

felling has produced the bitter opposition to Canton-Kowloon concession, and it is block-After receiving them at the German Embassy | ing the way of numerous railway and mining Minchuria thwarted. A number of questions, petty bat troublesome, have led of late to much and Japanese representatives, and keen vexation. not to say examperation, has been caused in Japan by the unyielding and obstructive in their bittes hostility to the foreigner, are Your address proves that you have this task at acting in opposition to their true interests seems beyond question. Their object, at least the object of the more enlightened section, is to follow in Japan's footsteps, to rerrganise China and Without foreign assistance and instruction, how ever, this goal will not be easily reached. was only by welcoming the co-operation of Western races that the Japanese made their marvellous advance during the last thirty years. Among the instruments, likely to promote the enlightenment and development of the Chinese nation, scarcely any is so important as the introduction of easy and rapid means of communication through the Empire. Lack internal circulation has probably been largely

responsible for the stagnation of a gifte race in the past. The vast extent of the decorations in the town, which are very Empire and the many differences between its component parts here prevented any real souse His Majesty spoke in a loud, cheery voice, cfunity and rendered the problems of administraappeared in much more vigorous lion difficult in the extreme. Some time ago a He wore morning dress, with a cape over his pire; more recently the Chinese Post Office. shoulders. He had a talk with Mr. Morris, the organised by Sir Robert Hart, has been extendsuperintendent of the line, about the royal ing its operations. But railwyy development is as yet only beginning. And without foreign requires. The blunders and mismanagement The Emperor had intended to be in London | that have prevented the progress of the construction of the great Canton-Hankow line, After midnight the first instructions were redeemed from an American company at a heavy cancelled, and some of the railway staff were up price, do not promise any satisfactory results.

from purely Chinese enterprises. To oppose Three out of four of the spectators at the all foreign co-operation would therefore seem little cheering as the Emperor drove past them standpoint of purely Chinese interests. And, if the Chinese repudiate their enga-When his Majesty and Lord Roberts stopped gement now, they may find themselves deprived of assistance when they most require British concession-holders to recognise Chinese

susceptibilities, and where possible to make such proud and sensitive race. Those who know the Chinese say that, rightly approached, they are generally willing to eff of a compromise. If the Chinese can be satisfied that the European has no rapacious designs upon their country, that, on the contrary, external assistance will promote its progress and prosperity, there may still be many opportunaties for Western enterprise to assist in opening and developing an

ARTIFICIAL GEMS.

of resources is probably second to none.

Empire, which in extent o territory and variety

A French savant, Professor Bordas, of the College de France, has demonstrated, says "The Daily Chronicle's" Paris correspondent, that the mineral known as corundum, second in hardness only to the diamond, and worth about 2f. a carat, can be converted into rubies and sapphires, the market value of which is about £30 a carat. The agency by which he accomplishes this is

Professor Bordas, following up the discoveries The address from the German Colony in this of Professor and Mme. Curie, was led to experiment with radium, and the results of his visit was generally recognised as a guarantee of rese robes have just been communicated to the Academy of Science. Purchasing a few carats of their unswerving loyalty and devotion to the | weight of vari coloured corundum from a jeweller in the Rue de la Paix, he subjected it. to the action of the radium, After a month the corundum had entirely changed its original colour. That which was formerly yellow became a fine clear ruby, the red became amathyst,

> Having effected this wonderful metamorphosis, the professor took his artificial gems the c rundum in the first instance. The expert, after a minute examination, pronounced all the specimens to be genuine precious stones. His surprise on learning of the professor's experi-

ments was very great indeed. M Bordas argued that in future, when radium has become cheaper, it will be unnecessary to pay enorm us prices for sapphires and rubies when they can be obtained from the more gems have been subjected to a series of tests, but their new colour cannot be modified by either electricity or the intense heat of a

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> DEATH OF SIR LEOPOLD McCLINTOCK.

Admiral Sir Francis Leopold McClintock died last month at the age of eighty-eight. He entered the Navy seventy-six years ago, and afterwards served in four Arctic voyages. It was he who discovered the fate of Franklin's Arctic expedition. He made the voyage as captain in command of the "For," a little vessel of 177 tons, and in this vessel he passed two winters in the ice.

knighthood. I was during sleighing excursions made during these years that he found the remains of Sir John Franklin's ill fated band, and the document giving an account of the abandonment of the ship and the death of Franklin.

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The late Admiral was an Elder Brother of Trinity House, and held the degrees of D.C.L and LLD. He was Commander-in-Chief on the North American and West Indian Station from 1879 to 1882.

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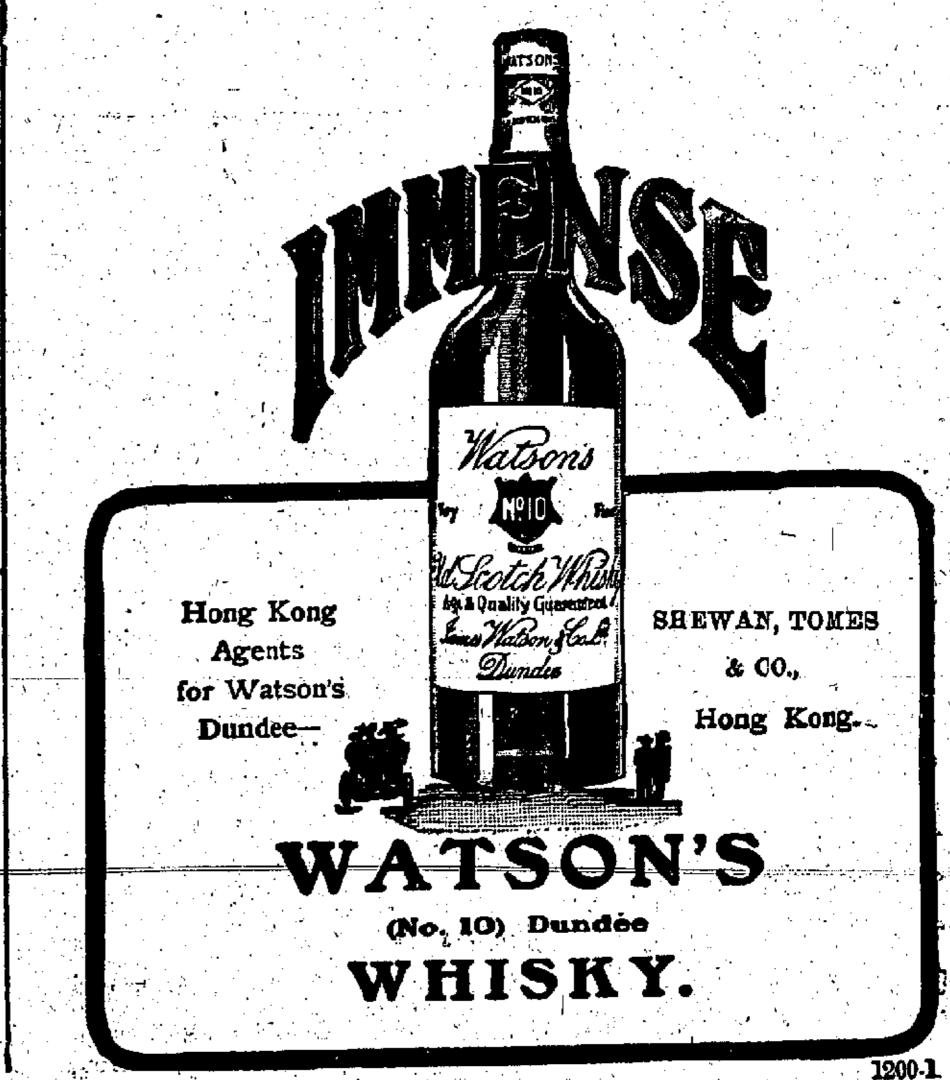


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